ROME, June 14 .- Admirable is the enthusiasm with which Italian Catholics have entered upon socialistic ground in accordance with the inspiration and the tactics prescribed by the Holy See. Differof opinion have well-nigh disappeared since the publication of the encyclical Graves de Communi and, if there still are opponents of the programme and the labors of Christian democracy, they must be sought among those Catholics who still follow the will-o'-the-wisp of a reconciliation between the Sovereign Pontiff and the monarchy through a renunciation of the claim to

The Catholics who are called "anti-temporgilsts" have placed themselves outside of the currents that proceed from the Vatican; they count no more in the socialistic field than they do in the political-religious field. But while they hover around the liberal parties and agitate for or against ephemeral Ministries, the Catholics who are faithful to the directions of the Holy See are making ready to dispute with the Socialists the future of the people; it is on the ground of needful reforms that the great battle will be fought. The classes that live by manual labor are

subjected to an unceasing propaganda on the part of the socialistic factions. These facions take advantage of real evils and lay stress on complaints that are in part well founded; they exaggerate the difficulties and present as a remedy plans that are as fascinating as they are fanciful. If the socialists, however, do desire the overthrowing of the present social order, they are, as a matter principle, hostile to all religious order; they will have nothing to do with belief in a future life in which the injustice of this life should be made good and its trials rewarded. Catholic associations and the Catholic press have not thought it necessary to separate the social from the religious question; the two classes of things which socialism corrupts with its sophistry and its violence. They have decided that it would be useless to deny the sufferings of the class least favored by fortune. If they wish to preserve religious faith in men's minds and religious practices n their habits, the Catholics must look after the laborers with as much care as the Socialists pretend to have for them; to the utopian reforms of the latter the Catholics must oppose serious and practical reforms, through the agency of the associations so as to prove to the people the sincerity and efficacy of

their programme.
Such is the form on which is being fought in Italy the great battle on which depends the economic and religious future of the laboring classes since the publication of the encyclical Rerum Novarum.

That encyclical did not bring to Italy any more than to other lands a solution of all doubts nor persuasion to all minds. The great majority of Catholic journals, and with them the parish and diocesan associations, put themselves on the ground that we have become accustomed to call Christian democracy. But there were those who opposed both the thing and the name. Leo XIII, made up his mind to intervene and put an end to the dissensions which interfered with the efficacy of Catholic action. The encyclical Graves de Communi was the olive branch that brought peace to Italian Catholicism.

I will point out a most striking example of submission on the part of the dissidents. The Osservatore Romano occupies a peculiar situation in the Catholic press which has given rise to misunderstandings. It might be called a double-faced journal. It receives official communications from the Vatican, but it is, nevertheless, not the official organ of the Pope, who refuses to have any organ, The journal is usually edited by a group of bers of the Roman aristocracy. This group, conservative by tradition, by temperament nd by its interests, had no sympathy for the innovations of the Catholic school represented by the Unita, by the Cavallere Toniolo and by Rezzara. From time to time rather sharp articles criticising Christian democracy could be found in the second column of the Osservatore. These articles announced continuations which never came. The reason was that a hint was dropped by persons close to the Holy Father, and the editors ided, but kept on starting new attacks later, which were again stopped at a sign from the Vatican.

Now, since the Pope in the encyclical Graves de Communi has spoken out on most of the contested points, the attitude of the Osservatore Romano has changed completely. That journal's articles on social questions hight be signed by Toniolo. The Osservatore accepts without reserve the organization Catholic forces against socialism and in favor of the most extensive economic reforms. Far from raising a voice of dissent, it strives only for a modest and inconspicyous piace under the direction of the religious authorities and the organizations that direct the associations inspired by the Vatican's ideas. Here is the conclusion of an article student dated May 22:

The most precious arm to fight socialism, to unmask it, to discredit it in short in the eves of those it has deceived, is the spirit of sacrifice, personal abnegation, the love of modesty, which makes every man prefer the humble place of private to that of chief and of commander.

"That is why, to sum up, respect for authority, kindness and charity in action, moderation and circumspection in promises, preserved adhesion to principles and to traditions, personal abnegation, the spirit of humility and of sacrifice, are the rules and the arms for him, who, under a guide that cannot err, means to be in his place in the great battle whose outcome may be dein this century for the well-being of society, for the peace and tranquillity of

Another Catholic organ in Rome, the Voce d-lla Verita, under the same date of May 23, published a masterly essay on a lecture delivered by Signor Toniolo before the Cathone University Club of Rome. The eminent sociologist has taken a great part in the organization of the Catholic forces in Italy the social field. Outside of Germany, no country in the world has so complete and so thorough an organization. should draw inspiration from it, it would put an end to many fruitless

discussions that are often wearisome. Nevertheless, Signor Toniolo does not believe that the mission of Catholic action is yet fully complete. It, his eyes the organizaion of workingmen as it now exists is merely a beginning. It must be developed; a new advance must be made, but through evolution. In other words it is necessary by conwhat has been done hitherto, to adapt this organization more and more to the needs of he poorer classes and the economic advance of society. I call this programme to the attention of the men of action in our Catholic a sociations who do not wish to remain outde of the social improvements.

Carnegle Gives Port Jervis \$10,000 Ad

INNOMINATO.

ditional for a Library Building.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 29 .- A letter was received this morning by Dr. W. L. Cudlaback, President of the Port Jervis Free Library Board, from Andrew Carnegie at Skibo, Scotland, increasing a gift of \$20,000, ande on Feb. 23, to \$30,000, for the erection of a library building on the site contributed by Peter F. Farnum of Port Jervis. The laxpayers recently voted unanimously to raise \$3,000 annually by taxation for the maintenance of the library. The library contains about 14,000 volumes. CAN'T BE INCORPORATED.

18 Applications Fall-Fraternal Order of Ger

Eighteen applications for certificates of incorporation, which were all that were presented, were thrown out by Justice MacLean of the Supreme Court yesterday for various defects. In refusing incorporation to the fol-lowing associations the Judge says it does not appear in the applications that the purposes outlined cannot be accomplished as well without incorporation: Harlem Chess Club.

Fraternal Order of German-American Jani-

Kovna Unterstuetzungs-Verein. Spanish-American Engineer Fir emen's Be evolent Association

Independent Friends Association. Yankton Club. Society of Mutual Assistance of the First

Regiment of Alpines. Societa Italiana de Mutuo Soccorso Santa A sufficient number of tem porary directors

were not in the application of the Italian Society Pontremolese and the Judge points out that the names of the directors are not identical in different place in the application of the Agudas Achim velide Roumanian Benevolent Association. Regairdng the Societa Di Mutuo Soccorso Maria SS. Deil Assunta di Brooklyn it is stated that it is not shown that the contents of the application were known to the majority of the signers, who made their mark. Among the other reasons given for his failure to sign the certificates was, in the case of the National Cloak Designers' Association:

"It does not seem within the legislative intent that a serious business enterprise such as is the publication of a newspaper should be undertaken under an incorporation pursuant to the Membershin Corporations' law, another statute with different requirements and safeguards having been Society Pontremolese and the Judge points

THE HOPES HAVE MADE UP. Lady Francis Hope Sails to Rejoin Her Hus-

quirements and safeguards having provided."

band at Tyrone, Ireland. Lady Francis Hope, who was formerly May Yohe, sailed for England yesterday afternoon after making an announcement through her counsel. Emanuel Friend, that she had patched up her differences with her husband, Lord Francis Hope. Her de-

boot which had met with an accidence that he had removed them when he saw that he had to take to the water. Another possible mark of identification are two silk handkerchiefs with the letter S marked on them. The clothing consists of a pair of black trousers, a waisteest to match, a flannel outing shirt, blue woellen socks and gray flannel underwear. The socks are homemade and identically the same as those worn by the man who was picked up on Decoration Day at the Parkway Baths and later identified as Frederick Steffens. Late yesterdiy afternoon to more Ruger viewed the body and ordered it transferred to the Brooklyn Mcrgue.

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It Is Presumed That a Medical Student Thought He Was Playing a Joke.

The skeleton of a peculiarly shaped right hand, apparently a woman's, was found by children in the gutter of Park avnue near Fifty-third street yesterday morning. Fright-ened by their discovery several of the young-sters reported it at once to Policeman John sters reported it at once to Policeman John Feney and he carried the hand, which was in an advanced stage of decomposition, to the East Fifty-first street police station.

After the police had notified the Coroner's office and the hand had been removed to the Morgue. Detectives Cassidy and McCauley started out to connect a tragedy with the undy mass of bone and flesh, but they were unsuccessful. Coroner's Physician Higgins, who looked at the hand, said that without doubt a joke was intended by some medical student.

The hand showed indications of having been cut off at the wrist several weeks ago and since them had been backed at until very little fiesh remained. There is no medical college in the neighborhood, but several hospitals are near by.

FUERST BISMARCK BROKE A SHAFT. She Came in a Day Late Under Her Port Engine Only.

The Hamburg-American liner Fuerst Bismarck, in yesterday from Hunburg, Southampton and Cherbourg, was delayed a day ampton and Cherbourg, was delayed a day on her trip by the breaking of the intermediate crank shaft of the starboard engine on Tuesday morning in mid-ocean. The crack who discovered by the third engineer, and few passengers knew that anything had happened until the starboard engine was stopped. The liner proceeded under her port engine at about three-quarter speed. A spare crank shaft on board the ship will be fitted in time to allow her to sail on so edule.

Columbia Law School Scholarship's Winners. The faculty of the Columbia University Law School announces the winners of scholarships in the law school for next year as foi-

Morgan Scholarships—Emory Howe Sykes, William Edward Baird, Frankin Young Gladney, and Henry S McGonegal of the thirdyear class and Robert Percy Levis, Lewis Covington Boehn. Homer Damiel Angell and tharry Wanton Fitkin of the second-year class. Vandorbit Scholarships—Kari Max Vestburs, William Soper Pettit Jame Ard Hanghawont, and William Brown Bell of the second year class, and Charles Heary Tuttle, Benjamin Edwin Page, Edward William Hambion and Royal Barrows Cushing.

First-year Faculty scholarships—Frank E. Pasham, A C. Resrick and B. P. Wheat as regular holders, and James M. Lawson, Neil A. Weathers and William Breeden as alternates.

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The General Faculty scholarships for excellence was won by Hugh Dean McLellan of the third-year class and the Charles Bathgite Be k prize scholarship for the bestamination in real property and kindred subjects will be awarded to Heary Starr Giddings.

Bishop O'Connor's Consecration.

ORANGE, N. J., June 20 - Bishop John J. O'Connor of the diocese of Newark announced this evening at his home, in Seton Hall College, the arrangements for his consecration. The ceremony will take place in St. tion. The ceremony will take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, on Thursday, July 23, the feast of the Apostle St. James, and will be a high ecclestistical function Archbishop Corrigan will be the consecrator and the assistant consecrators will be the Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell of Brooklyn and the Right Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, Rishop of Hychester, and formerly President of Seton Hall College.

MAXIMO GOMEZ IS HERE.

THE OLD CUBAN GENERAL WONT SAY WHY RE CAME.

There Was None to Most Him Except Report

ers When He Arrived at Jersey City Yesterday-He is Accompanied by Governor General Wood's Private Secretary Gen. Maximo Gomez, accompanied by his on Urban and Alexander Gonzales, who is private secretary to Governor General Wood, arrived in the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 3:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having been a passenger on the Atlantic Coast Line express which was more than two hours late. If Gen. Gomez expected a delegation of Cubans to meet him—which probably he did not—he was disappointed. There was not a Cuban

or a dignitary of any sort in sight. Had it not been for the interest taken in him by the newspapers his arrival would have been as unostentatious as that of any private citizen. Reporters and photographers to the number of a score or more swarmed down to meet the swarthy faced trio as soon as they stepped from the train. There was no difficulty in picking out the Cuban party, and particularly there was no difficulty in picking out the bronzed, parchment-like face of Gen. Gomez-a face the swarthiness of which was all the more propounced as compared with the heavy snow white mustache and chin beard which give it a military distinction that would attract attention

The General wore a Panama hat of mode rately wide brim, a light brown linen sack coat, a white double-breasted linen waistcoat, white shirt and cravat, dark trousers and neatly fitting tan shoes. it was remarked by those who saw him when he was here seven years ago that be had sged a great deal, but this perhaps was owing to the growth of the snow-white chin beard. He had only the heavy musta she, familiar in the pictures of him that have been published, on the occasion of his former visit. His son Urban said to one of the reporters yesterday that his father was only 62 years old, and the soldler's erect bearing and quick, elastic step showed that he bore even this comparatively light weight of years remarkably well for a man

she had patched up her differences with her husband. Lord Francis Hope. Her departure was rather sudden and nothing could be learned at the Powhattan, at 215 West Thirty-fourth street, where she had been living, save that she had closed her apartments and departed, log and bagsage. Mr. Friend knew nothing of her intended departure until early yesterday morning told him that she was about to sail. "The white dove is firing over Castle Blaney, Tyrone, Ireland. Are all my business aff its settledup." What about Lord Francis? he sailed. "We've buried the hatchet and I am going to him. Lord and Lady Hope separated the last time in April of this year. They had been living together at the anoling at Lord Francis went to the Grand Hotel, where he remained until April 20, when he sailed for home with his brother, the Duke of Newcastle. Lady lippe went to the Grand Hotel, where he remained until April 20, when he sailed for home with his brother, the Duke of Newcastle. Lady lippe went to the Grand Hotel, where he remained until April 20, when he sailed for home with his brother, the Duke of Newcastle. Lady lippe went to the Grand Hotel, where he remained until April 20, when he sailed for home with his hrother, the Duke of Newcastle. Lady lippe went to the Grand Hotel, where he remained until April 20, when he sailed for home with his hrother, the Duke of The Lady and the property of the series of the lippe went to the grand that the man is probably and the property of the series of the lippe went to the grand that the man was not on the lippe went to the grand Hotel, where he remained until April 20, when he sailed for home with his hrother, the Duke of Newcastle. Lady lippe went to the grand the property of the went of the property of the went

Mr Gonzales was entirely negative in misstatements as to the objects of Gen. Gomez's visit to this country.

"He came here purely on a personal mission," said Mr. Gonzales. "He did not come to have a conference of any kind with President McKinley. Of course he will visit the President in Washington, but it will be merely to pay his respects. Gen. Gomez's trip here has nothing to do with the Cuban bonds. I do not know when or where he will meet Mr. Palma or whether he will meet him at all. I mist decline to say whether Gen. Gomez is a candidate for the Presidency or not. I do not know how long he will stay in New York. I do not know how long he will stay in the country. I do not know when he will go to Washington, and, there, that is all I can say."

The fact of Gen. Gomez coming here accompanied by Gen. Wood's private secretary has been taken by some as indicating strongly that he is on some sort of an official mission in which the Governor General of Cuba, and, hence, the Administration at Washington is interested. However that may be, one thing is certain, and that is that Gen. Gomez is not talking about why he is here.

SAID AT THE CONGRESS OF RELIGION. One Speaker Said He'd Have Billiards, Cards

and Dancing in the Church Vestry. Burrato, June 29.-Some statements worthy of study and comment were made yesterday at the Congress of Religion now being held in this city. R. A. Whitt of Chicago, among other things, said:

"I believe in dancing and card playing. I'd turn the church vestry, if I had no other place, into a hall for dancing. I'd have bilplace, into a hall for dancing. I'd have onliard and pool tables and I'd have card playing under the auspices of the church. The first school of youth, the first temple in which a youngster worships, is in the realm of piay. We must not forget it or ignore it.

Prof. Frank Parsons of the Boston Law School said, in part: "It is just as much robbery to take three cents a mile for riding on a railroad when two cents would be a fair compensation as it is to hold up a man with a pistol and take his money. The most wonderful advancement of the century is the growth of theft. Reduced robbers are no longer satisfied with the pistol or club, they take a railroad or a gas company. Private monopolies are unnatural and unjust. They are a denial of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. They are styled great financiers, they who gamble in Wall Street, but the Napoleon of finance often differs from the petty sneak thief only in the amount stolen."

Prof. Parker cited as an example a recent transaction in Philadelphia, in which, he said, the Mayor signed away valuable franchises while prominent citizens were protesting against the disposal of them. liard and pool tables and I'd have card play-

President Bliss of B. & A. Retires.

William Bliss, who has been President of the Eoston and Albany Railroad for twenty years, and who has been in the continuous service of that company for thirty-seven years, will retire from active railroad manyears, will retire from active railroad management to-morrow. The operation of this Massachusetts road will hereafter be completely in the hands of President Newman of the New York Central and the road will be known as the Eoston and Albany Division of the New York Central. Second Vice-President Edgar Van Etten of the Central system will go to Boston and from that place manage the operating, engineering and mechanical departments of the road.

Endows a Bed in Mount Stnal.

To commemorate its seventy-fifth anniversary the Hebrew Mutual Benefit Society of this city has given \$2,500 to the Mount Sinai Hospital for the purpose of endowing a bed in the new hospital building. This is dent of Seton Hall College

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Find It-Mr. Graff Can't Remember. In the suit brought by City Superintendent of Schools William H. Maxwell to ascertain what has become of certain stocks purchased from the firm of Graff & Co., both members of the defunct firm, O. Edward Graff and former Fire Chief Tuomas F. Nevins were witnesses before Judge Thomas in the United States District Court in Brooklyn yesterday. Mr. Graff said he was the only member of the firm who was a member of the Stock Exchange.

"What exchange?" asked J. Edward Swanstrom, counsel for Mr. Maxwell. "The Consolidated Exchange," was the

The witness acknowledged that the firm purchased stocks through brokers in the New York Stock Exchange. He said that 100 shares of Southern Pacific and twenty shares of Steel had been purchased outright for Mr. Maxwell. Both stocks, the witness said, had been sold and the proceeds turned over to Mr. Maxwell. This was denied by Mr. Maxwell, and Mr. Swanstrom asked for an order directing the receiver of the defunct firm to turn the stocks over to Mr. Maxwell.

Counsel for A. J. Curry asked for an order from | directing the receiver to turn over certain the Dominion Coal Compan, which had been fully paid for by Mr. Curry, Edward J. Peck wanted 100 shares of Reading and Lake Erie. Mr. Graff said these stocks had been turned over to the receiver. The receiver said he had not been able to discover

ceiver said he had not been able to discover the stocks.

In the case of J. M. Suarez & Co., Mr. Nevins testified that he had not advised the petitioners to purchase any stocks outright. He acknowledged that he was merely a figurehead in the firm and that his interests were looked out for by a Mr. Clark. Mr. Nevins said he was out of town six months of the year. He was shown several letters signed with the initials "E. F." Mr. Nevins said he did not recognize the initials and did not know there was any person connected with the firm who had such initials. It was subsequently ascertained there was a bookkeeper named E. Franklin, and it was presumed that Mr. Franklin, and it was presumed that Mr. Franklin had signed the letters.

sumed that Mr. Franklin had signed the letters.

Mr. Graff was again put on the stand, but his counsel objected to his being examined.

"Let us get right down to the point," said Judge Thomas. "Do you want to object on the ground that the witness's answers would tend to degrade and incriminate him?" Counsel said he did not object on such grounds and Judge Thomas replied that objections on any other grounds would be overruled. The examination was then continued. Questions were asked regarding a purchase of 100 shares of Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock, but Mr. Graff could not remember the details. He was positive, however, that if the stock was purchased it was in the hands of the receiver. The case was adjourned until next week.

Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Sunshine Society.

The annual reception and rose tea of the New Jersey division of the International Sunshine Society was held at 96 Fifth ave-Sunshine Society was held at 96 Fifth avenue yesterday. Those who attended brought roses with them and received in exchange all the cold tea they wanted to drink. The roses and other flowers received were immediately sent by volunteer messengers to invaild members of the society. Mrs. Waiter L. Starr and Mrs. John Barlow, respectively President and Secretary of the New Jersey division, and Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, President-General and originator of the society, received the guests.

STOCK SOLD BY GRAFF & CO. VANISHED. NO LOSS TO INSURANCE COMPANIES Property Caused by Tarrant Explosion.

In rendering a decision for the defendants In the suit of Edward Jones against the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company to recover \$129, Judge Herman Joseph in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday held that the fire insurance companies can not be compelled to make good damages resulting indirectly from fire attended by explosions. The suit grew out of the Tarrant building fire at 100 Warren street in

rant building fire at 100 Warren street in October of last year, when the premises of the complainant at 27 Greenwich street were partially wrecked by the concussion accompanying the explosion.

The life lise id do not reach the building occupied by Jones, nor was it damaged by water or smoke. The question submitted to Judge Joseph was: Does a policy of insurance containing the usual clauses adopted by the Board of Underwriters cover a loss of tatkind, or is it excepted. The explosion was caused by fire or heat, Judge Joseph said in substance, "but neither fire nor heat acted upon the property destroyed, and it would have suffered in injury had it not been for the explosion. I nder the exceptions contained in the provisions of the policy losses by explosions occurring in the manner hereroferred to are not included at though the explosion itself may have residued from the active Level for the explosion when though the explosion itself may have re-ulted from fire. I shall therefore give judg-ner t for the defendants. There are several suits, similar to that of ones pending, all of which will be decided

DIVORCE FOR YOUNG GRAVES. Caroline Heustis, the Actress, No Lenger

Cadillac Annex. Frederick Rufus Graves, son of Quartus Graves, proprietor of the Cadillac, after much litigation, obtained from Justice Truax yesterday in the Supreme Court a decree of abso lute divorce against his wife Caroline Heustis Graves. She was formerly an actress in "The Telephone Girl." and metyoung Graves at late suppers at the Cadiliac. All the papers except the decree in the case are without the knowledge of his father young Graves went over to Jersey City with the actress on Jan. 2, 1809, where they were married. On his return Graves told his father

ried. On his return Graves told his father, who fitted the young couple up in a home, but they soon disagreed. She sued Graves for a limited divorce on the ground of desertion. He went off on a tour and the case did not come to trial. She also sued her father in-law for \$50,000 on allegations that he had alienated the affections of her husband. That case is still pending. The present action was founded en a visit she made to Philadelphia in April, 1900. She made counter charges for divorce against Graves.

Rallroad Men in Cramp Steel Plant. The announcement is made that a strong financial syndicate, consisting of Dr. W. Seward Webb, chairman of the Rutland Railroad: J. Weeley Allison, President of the National Leather Company: Col. A. B. Chandler, President of the Postal Telegraph-Pable Company, and H. L. Burrage, Vice-President of the Eliot National Bank of Boston, has become associated with the Cramps in their big steel plant at Collingwood, Canada. The two first-named gentlemen are interested in the Vanderbilt railway system, which has a large mileage in Canada. Col. A. B. Chandler is associated with John W. Mackaw in his Telegraph-Cable companies, while Mr. Burrage is looked upon as the representative of a group of New England capitalists, heavily interested in Amalgamated Conper. By some it is said this is a move on the part of another big railway interest to place itself in a position of independence of the Steel Trust. Seward Webb, chairman of the Rutland Rail-

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WORK FOR MR. WOODRUFF.

Republican Faction Fight On in His Own Assembly District.

There is a bitter factional squabble among the Republicans of the Eleventh Assembly district in Brooklyn in spite of the fact that Lieut Gov. Woodruff is a resident of the district. The split is over the choice of the next executive committeeman from the district. A formidable opposition has been developed against the reelection of Frank Garder, a protegé of Mr. Woodruff to the Executive Committee, and at a secret meeting of some of the influential Republicans of the district, a few nights ago, it was determined not to yote for any delegate at the primaries in September who will not pledge himself to vote agulast Gardner's retention. Just as soon as Mr. Woodruff gets back from Europe in a couple of weeks he will be fully informed of the situation and requested to withdraw his a upport from Gardner Whether he does so or not, however, the fight against the latter will be continued.

Attachments. Deputy Sheriff Burnes has received an at-

tachment for \$15,000 against the Leipsiger Bank of Leipsig, Germany, in favor of Morrison V. R. Weyant of No. 509 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on an assigned claim from S Bleichroder of Berlin, who had loaned the bank 61,000 marks prior to May 1. The at-tachment was served on Ladenburg Thalman & Co. A Co
Deputy Sheriff Carey has received an attachment for \$50 against Albert F. Moore of Nassau,
Eahama Frands, in favor of Seeman Bros,
of this city for groceries sold to him. Mr.
Moore arrived here yesteday from Nassau,
and as he stepped off the ferryboat from
Brooklyn in this city, Deputy Sheriff Stricker
of the Sheriff's office served the attachment

When ex-Senator William E. Chandler

heard of the proffered resignations from the Senate of Senators Tillman and McLaurin he took a deep interest in the matter. When Senator McLaurin withdrew his resignation of the Chandler sent this telegram to Senator Tillman:

"So the rat got away from the cat. Good rat; bad cat. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER."

MAIL TUBE SERVICE STOPS TO-NIGHT. Local Delivery of Letters Will Be Delayed in

To-night at midnight the Government's

To-night at midnight the Government's lease of the pneumatic tube service will terminate, because of the refusal of the last Congress to make any appropriation for its continuance.

"It looks like a set back, doesn't it?" remarked Postmaster Van Cott vesterday. "But we really look on it as only a temporary setback for the next Congress will renew the appropriation without a doubt. In the meantline the tubes will remain just where they are, ready for use as soon as we can get the money." the money."

Hetween the tenty and thirty additional mail wagens and hore frequest service on the elevated roads on both East and West Side will be broken by to handle efficiently the mail matter in the robes by the horse the mail matter in the robes and through the tubes. And even then much time will be lost in the distribution.

\$20,000 in Repairs to the line Arts Society Bullding. Plans were filed yesterday for the repair of the art gallery of the American Fine Arts Society at 215 West Fifty-seventh street, which was recently damaged by fire. The reconstruction work is to cost \$20,000.

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